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Physician, Surgeon, Etc.

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V A. MASTERS, -NOTARY PUBLIC-Con V veyanging - Will attend to making Deeds

110 \$24 perday at home. Samples.

66 a week in your own town. Terms and \$5 outlit free. Address H HALLETT & Co.; 72 A week. 12 dellars a day at home easily 2 made. Costly outfit free. Address Thus & Co., Aufusta, Maine:

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NOTARY PUBLIC, AND DEPUTY Clerk and Register,

. of Chawford Countx

A. H. SWARTHOUT. ATTORNEY and SOLICITOR.

Business in adjoining Counties solicited. Real Estate, Loan and Collection Agt.

> JOB PRINTING AVALANCHE JOB OFFICE.

CIAPMAN HOUSE,
COR. MICH. AVE. AND GRAND RIVER ST.
LANSING. — MICHIGAN.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL Harrison & Reed, Proprietors.
Corner of Mill and Center streets
ST. LOUIS, MICH.
This house is first-class in every particular.

Bay City House, Jorner of 1st and Adams Street, BAY CITY, MICHIGAN.

VE Want 1000 AGENTS to sell our Novelties, and make from

U.S. MANUFACTURING CO., 116 Smithfield Street. Fittsburgh, Par

Tonian Jewel Sets.

Every lover of the beautiful should Single set 25 cents, 4 sets, all different Cocts. Agents wanted to sell flese oods. Address,
U.S. MANUFACTURING CO.
See other adds. Pittsburgh, Pa.

INPARALLELED OFFER!

GIVEN AWAY,

Free of Charge.

Laving made arrangements with a well kno-impany for a larger number of their inachin we offer ASA PREMIUM to every purchaser WEYTY FIVE DOLLARS WORTH OF BOOK

A First Class Family Serving Machine,

on richly ornamented IRON STAND, with SOLID WALNUT TOP, AND DRAWER, carefully packed and delivered to any Depot in this city, FREE OF, CHARGE.

Send for a Catalogue and descriptive Circular, to PHILADELPHIA PUBLISHING

COMPANY: 729 Filbert Street,

Philadelphia, Pa

gents Wanted to Assist in Distribution

GGG a week in your own town. S5 outfit free.
GGNo risk. Reader, if you want a business at
which persons of either sex can make great pay
all the time they work, write for particulars to, if
HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine.

THE TRICK DIGARETTE CASE.

The cutest little piece of trickery out. Het one and fool your friends with it. Sample 15 cts, or 1 doz for \$1.75. We want agents to sell Jewelry, Novelties, &c. Those we have are making \$5 to \$c. Those we have \$10 a day. Address U.S. MANUFACTURING CO. Pittsburgh, Pa.

ICTORIA VEWEL ASKET

ents can make \$10 a day selling this lleastiful Shewl Pin, Finger Ring, Ear Rings, Broach, and one large Gold Plated Ladies Neek Chain. Sample 50 cents. Agents wanted. Adres U.S. MANUFACTURIOG Co. Pittburgh Fa.

Extraodinary Offer.

\$10 Gold Mounted Revolver Sent for Only \$3.25.

Address; U. S. Manufacturing Co. Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALLING, HANSON & CO.,

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS

VOL. III.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1881.

LOOK HERE!

IF YOU WANT

SOLID MERIT

I-M-P-R-O-V-E-D

Handsomest Plating and Ornamen-tation in the Market.

IT BEATS EVERYTHING!

Sewing Muchine Dealers everywhere will find it to their interest to order the Dauutless, and get factory Prices.

The Dauntless Man'f Co.

Dr. N. H. Traver, Grayling, Mich.

G. H. Smith, Gaylord; Mich.

FABER FANCIES.

-Constable Shaver rejoiceth. Its

-Modesty is not only an ornament

A little fun, now and then, is rel-

-Every Sewing Machine sold by

Win. A. Masters, is warranted first-

-Salling, Hanson & Co. have fenced

-We respectfully decline Mr. J. B.:

-A very tasty manner is that ir

-The huckleberry crop will be some

Mr. A. D. Price has fenced in his

lot in the eastern part of town, and is

-The new school house in district

No. 2 Maple Forest, is having the

enbarger is again comfortably en-

conced on their homestead, and set-

-Mr. James Seeder, of this village

is now happy. Its a boy, and came to

to town last Friday, and weighed 10 lbs

mence on Monday next, with Mrs.

he Sable about four miles, on Tues

assumed on Monday last, with a fair

-Mr. John Latter, who has recently

homesteaded, the southeast quarter

of Sec. 24, township of Grayling, has

-Mr. Wm. A. Masters has removed

-Our County clerk has gone home

Frank Hankinson, as teacher,

The family of Mr. Nicholas Shell-

finishing touches applied this week.

hing immense in this section if

off in. Step in and look.

not visited by any frests.

going to have a garden,

tled down to hard work.

'we sma' hours."

without pants.

day of this week,

enrollment.

dar street, north.

his early "cowcumbers"

LANCHE for another years

little correspondence with many

-H von want a good smok

those new cigars at the Exchange.

out a guard to virtue.

class.

town

hanks.

ished by the best of men.

Norwalk, Ohia, U.S.A.

For Terms, Territory &c., apply to

IT PLEASES EVERYBODY!

IT SEWS ANYTHING!

SELF-THREADING

Then he ran to his parent stern and told. And the parent stern replied: "There ain't no harm in a vest; silde out." But the lad refused to slide. "There gin't no harm in the vest, I know; And his eyes flashed bright that minute But isn't it dangerous, dad," he asked, "When Absalom Thompson's in it?"

"Tyvas Sunday eve, and the small boy With his ear to the key hole presse And he saw his sister Bessy's head

Never before were so, many improvements underway in the way o clearing and cultivating lands in this

icinity, as at the present writing. -Constable John Harrington finds various articles stacked up around his premises. Guess we'll come over, John, and ride in your little sulky.

-Some six or a half dozen freights are now run over this division of the Michigan-Central, daily, which is cer tainly evidence of an increase of traffic in the freight business.

-We observed a lady friend of ours igging home a washtub of soft soal the other day, and we kind of mistrust she's going to have a scrubbing bee to her house soon. What do you think eli?

-Several parties convened at the Court House last Friday evening to feast on ice cream, and at the conclusion of the feast they one and all kinder felt as though they had swallowed anice wagon:

-Mr. Goss, a practical mason from Forest station, has been building chimneys, and doing odd jobs in his line about our village during the past week, and is said to be a handy man with the

-Mrs. Fred. L. Barker, the Postvillage vesterday the guest of Mrs. J. Jones. She was down negotiating a swap, as she declares her oxen are too slow, and now she aspires to ride after

The new crossway on the road to the Tarbell Settlement, built last year, was badly broken by a team crossing over Monday, through its faulty construcion, which speaks bad for the commissioner who accepted such work.

Grand Rapids Plaster just received at Salling, Hanson & Co.'s., where also can be found some of that fragrant, Phosphare-so, putricions, to Pro in the lots in the northern part of crops of all kinds.

which lawyer Hadley's office is done in the matter, and we repeat, its nice

has just all the work in his line he can hog's fur around that blistered side of know what they are about, the new Hall in a lively manner in a

-Mr. P. Moshier has enclosed his acant lot with a neat-board fence, and laid new sidewalk in front of his premises, which gives a much better aspect to that part of town. Would there-

were more to emulate his example, -Mr. J. Maurice Finn is soon to ommence the erection of another building, suitable for a Market and a -Mr. and Mrs. S. Hutt, of Pere general store room, just in the rear of Cheney, paid our village a brief visit his present store building, and to front one day last week, and returned in the on Cedar street. Messrs. Forbes & fryon will do the carpenter work.

-Mr. J. O. Hadley is just in receipt of a letter from J. C. Goodale postmarked SanFrancisco, but who is now probably in Portland, Oregon, with -The Summer term of school in his family, as he indended to resume district No. 2, Maple Forest, is to com- his journey on the following day.

-Mr. Myron Dyer, under the direction J. O. Hadley, Esq., has lately -Mr. David Shoppenegons caught sown a quantity of wild rice in Simplarge wildent in one of his traps up son, Barker, and School Section lakes, the Goose pond and the Outlet, and if that don't draw ducks and geese there's -Dr. David Ward, of Detroit, the no attraction in taffy.

-We see by the Kalkaskaian that great pine owner of Michigan, dropped renewed his subscription to the AVAvicinity, as one caught last week was said to-weigh fully 3 lbs. A pretty fair trout, that; but just wait till we go -Miss Mattie Fletcher, of Grayling, is the new school ma am in district No. grayling fishin' next month, and then see how honors stand! 5, Grove township, which duties she

-The next time our worthy Postnaster and that young legal gentleman go a fishin' we would advise them to take something along for bait besides bologna sausages, and then they'll just completed and moved into his fine probably catch something else besides new house, 16x24, on Saturday last. _ a little tadpole.

-The north bound passenger ran off from the house lately purchased by J. the switch at Ogemaw, Monday, caus-Harder & Son, of Joseph Jones, into ing a delay of two hours, and before Mr. David Nichols' new house on Ce she reached Grayling, a brass journal under the tender was broken, and engineer Horning thinks misfortunes never come singly,-and we believe to rusticate for a few days, you know? he's more'n half right, as our old setin but ostensibly to sow a little Phosphate hen quit the business when she'd only in his big "tater" patch, and put in two more days to go.

hunting for supposed dead rats be- for my clerical services."

It is rumored that a change of time is about to be effected in the running of passenger trains on the railroad, and that the train will leave Gaylord on and after Monday next at 6:00 P. M., ousiness quite good, judging from the instead of 10:30, so as to reach Bay to poor but industrious young men, City by noon. We trust this may prove true, as it will be much more convenient for persons doing business with acres of almost every variety of soil, Bay City and other points along the plenty of timber, abundance of the road.

-On Saturday last, just after the bassenger train bound south had crossed over the bridge, a certain landlooker claiming to be in the employ of so many of our strong vigorous young rather too freely for straight work, fell which, if it had been a sober man would have probably broken his neck; than drifting through life with no set. [23] north of Range three [3] West. CHARLES D. VINCENT. but as it was, did nothing but sober him up a little.

-Mr. H. L. Lamport, our station agent, received a postal the other day from Mr. J. H. Pratt, who formerly done business in this place as a boot and shoemaker, who writes from Port land, Oregon, where he had just ar rived with his family, and which place he purposes making his future home. As he was in a very unsettled state, and looking about to see what could be mistress of Fredericville, was in our done, his remarks were brief; but will I ng, of Middleville, to try your West-

-As the State Board of Equalizaa meeting of the Board of Supervisors 106, Session Laws 1851, as amended by make them a present of the hor Act approved April 8, 1871, being sec--A new consignment of that boss tions 298 to 306 of the Compiled Laws.

WM. R. STECKERT, Clerk -As there seems to be a slight diious views of the Sunday School re- volunteers the above without any ently-established in district No. 3, licitation whatever. -When we say that Mrs. J. M. Jones Grove township, in what is known as maker delicious ice cream, we know the Hyde school house, one even going whereof we affirm, as we have recently as far as to openly class it infidel, we in Rochester than Wm. M. Armstrong. partaken of some of her manufacture caution him to be discreet, and not and deem ourselves competent judges circulate anything he cannot prove, isfaction he remarked, recently, "blesselse he may get a little notorlety as ings upon the proprietor of Warners Mr. Hiram Brown, the painter, well as a good ventilation through the Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. It saved medium of the press, as the good peo-"lay to," and is going to shake his ple in that neighborhood probably

-Mr. John Latter, a rather new resident in the southeastern part of Grayling township, started to water his cows at Bear lake, about 100 rods from his place, a few days since, and after traveling quite a spell drew up with his cows in front of E. T. Buck's homestead, some two miles north, and anxiously inquired where he was, which intelligence was soon his; but being a little flustrated over his slight knowledge of the country, desired Mr. B. to accompany him a short distance homeward, which was cheerfully granted. To quote Mr. B.'s words: "the gentleman was about the worst lost of any one I ever did see as he couldn't tell which way from him was."

-Mr. R. S. Babbitt of our village, on the fly. The party will consist of the following gentlemen: Mesers. G. C. Campbell, J. L. High, E. E. Flint, and Colonel Jones, the former two of whom are legal men of influence and ize a county club. ability, while the latter two are prom in to see us last week, and paid up and they are catching large trout in that inent business men. These gentlemen constitute the same party whom Mr. Babbitt opened the season with last year, and come not for the sole purpose of wanton and ruthless destruction of our precious grayling, covered by law, but as your true sportsmen, satisfied with a reasonable number; to pink mucilleg. recreate and amuse, rusticate and recruit, and drink in the charming beauties which nature with a lavish hand has so abundantly strewn along the shores of our beautiful stream, the famous AuSable.

-"I guess I'll have to hire a clerk, said a Galveston merchant by the name of Merritt to his friend Smith "I am glad to see that the business boom has struck you," responded Smith "It isn't that," replied the merchant, "but, you see, I am very popular, and I am asked by my friends to step across the street and take a The Booming Book for the Campaign.

drink almost every minute in the day, P.B. DIGERREUN & CO., Edual Block, Legron, Mic.

An absent minded but prominent and as I haven't anybody to leave in centleman of our village, who bought the store. I have to decline. Ten dolextensively of Super-Phosphate and lars a day won't cover what I have lost spread it promise you shout his door by not having a clerk." "I'll fell you will pay you to read their advertise yard and forgot all about the transac- what I'll do." said Smith, brightening ment to be found elsewhere in this issue tion, now employs a carpenter and up: "hire me as your clerk and send mason to patch up the wainscoting and one while friends, and I won't charge you a cent The applitween the walls. Sh, don't laugh, its cation of Smith was put on file along with those **of** a namb ing citizens who had applied already. Galveston News.

> -An exchange gives the following excellent advice to young men: We often think what chances are offered here in our beautiful wilds of Northern Michigan. Here are thousands of purest and best of water. Land is cheap; can be had on terms within the reach of any steady, economical, intled plan in view, no home, nothing laid by for use in case misfortune over takes you; in time of sickness or accident an object of charity for your relatives, friends, or the public. Take a farm, by all means! And don't go

-MR. E. M. FORT. -I have a very I was induced by Messrs. Mead & Dowprobably be heard-from again soon. ern Liniment. I used six bottles and the spavin is entirely removed, without a blemish, and the lameness is entirely tion will convene at the Capitol, in the gone. Feeling grateful for the recov City of Lansing, on the third Monday ery of my horse, and thinking this of August next, there is a necessity for unight be of use to you, I present you with this certificate, and you can pubof Crawford County on the second lish it if you like. The horse is still in Monday of June next, to equalize as my possession, and if any one can as rolls, etc., as plovided in Act certain which leg was spavined I will which is considered worth \$200.

Yery Respectfully JAMES NEWSTED: NOTE.—This man is very influential versity of opinion as to the true religing this section, as a horseman, and he

> There is no Happier Man With a countenance beaming with sat-

Correspondence.

лие."

Editor Avalanche:-I have been studying over the propriety of inaugurating a Farmers' Club in our county; lis not a mother on earth who has ever whether it would be beneficial to the used it, who will not tell you at once farming class, and have come to the that it will regulate the bowels, and conclusion that it would, and give my give rest to the mother, and relief and relief and health to the child, operateasons for the same.

and by getting acquainted with each other we can exchange our views on the subject that we are all more or less interested in: the subject of a system atic plan of producing the most and the best paying crops in this locality, and the method of raising such crops and by so doing we can have the exthe well-known grayling guide and perience of each others experiments, the well-known grayling guide and perience of each others experiments, ponding English Edition. Large type, liner supercalendered paper, elegant binding. A sepence from parties in Chicago, who signed the glad to read the views of and its Translations." including a full account nify their intention to be on hand the others on the subject through the col- of the New Revision, given to subscriber 1st of June, to take the gamey grayling umns of the AVALANCHE, and if we can come to some good understanding in regard to the matter, we then can Conn. call a meeting of the farmers and make arrangements to form or organ

D. S. WALDRON.

GROVE TOWNSHIP, May 16, 1881 Editor Avalanche : - "Belthazar" ouldn't interpret the hand writing on the wall, last Sunday, and called upon 'Daniel," who interpreted it as follows: Please dont open ency more of my letters, and seal them up agin with Yours, Historically,

DRY BONES.

Agents Wanted for the enlarged Pictorial edition of A. OOL'S ERRAND, FY ONE THE INVISIBLE EMPIRE

NO. 3.

IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERS. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS are offered you by the BURLINGTON ROUTE. It

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT EAST SAGINAW, MICH., April 29, 1881. A TOTICE is hereby given that the fo tion to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Crawford Co., Mich., at Gray

ling, on the 7th day of June, 1881, viz:
Henry Ball, of Crawford County, Mich, ft the S 14 of S 144, Sec 10, T 23 1
R 1 West, and names the following witnesses tivation of; said land, viz:

George Parish, Wm. Mapes, John W. Mape and W. O. Atwood, all of Roscommon P. O. 14 CHARLES DOUGHTY, Register.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate. In the marter of the estate of John Costello

dustrious man. It is strange to us how NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of license and authority granted to me by the Probate Court of the County of Crawford, and State of Michigan, I will sell at public auction, on looker claiming to be in the employ of the seem to utterly fail to see the opBlodgett & Co., of Hersey, whose lifen seem to utterly fail to see the opthe premises to the highest bidder, in the Town
ship of Center Plains, County of Crawford, or
ship of Center Plains, County of Crawford, or hold of these lands and moulding them Monday, the 20th day of June, 1881 at one o'clock into farms. It may seem an irksome of said diseased, of, in and to the real estate dehis face and head into the sand below,
which, if it had been a sober man
bare liands; but it is infinitely easier ter of Sec twenty-eight [22]. Town twenty-five

Reed City, Mich., May 4, 1881. July 17th, 1878, upon the W16 of NW14, Sec. 36 ualuable mare that became spayined TN Not. R4 West, in Crawford Covity, Mich with a view to this causellation of maid and in the causellation of maid and in t ualuable mare that became spayined with a view to the cancellation of said entry: the about one year ago, which made her said parties are beyend supmoned to appear at solution in could scarcely use her at all.

I was induced by Messrs, Mead & Down cerning said alleged abandonment.

EDWARD STEVENSON, Register.

NATURE'S TRIUMPH. Frazier's Root Bitters. If you are weak or languid, use Frazier's Ritters. If your flesh is flabby and your complexion sallow, use Frazier's Bitters. If you live in a malarial district, use Frazier's

ou live in a malurial diamet, use Frazie's Bitters. If worn down with the care of children, use Frazier's Bitters. If you have the blues, use Frazier's Bitters. If you have kept late hours and lived contrary to the laws of health, use Frazier's Bitters. Hyour reed toning up, lake Frazier's Bitters. If you have abused instead of used nature's gifts, use Frazier's Bitters. If you feel of before your time use Frazier's Bitters. If life has become a burden and you here gloomy forebodings, use Frazier's Bitters. If your hands tremble and your eyes have grown dim, Frazier's Root Bitters will make you feet young again. Sold by all druggist everywhere at the low price \$1.00 per bottle

SWIFT & DOLDS Wholesale Druggists, Detroit, Mich

Mothers! Mothers! Athers: Are you disturbed at night and brok-en of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the exeruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and SOUTH BRANCH, May 16, 1881. get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's South ing Syrup. At will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about. There reasons for the same.

In the first place, it will give us a chance to become more thoroughly acquainted with each other as farmers, and by getting accounted with each other as farmers, and by getting accounted with each other as farmers, and by getting accounted with each other as farmers, and by getting accounted with each other as farmers, and pursues in the United States. Sold every-where. 25 cents a bottle.

> NEW REVISION AGENTS NEW TESTAMENT.

> As made by the most eminent scholars of England and America. Half the Price of Corres Best chance to agents ever offered. Sendstam for particulars at once.
>
> The Henry Bill Publishing Co., Norwich

ROBINSON WAGON CO

This Company Have Just Finished Complete Shops With Every Facility Of The Latest Improved Machinery, And Are Prepared To Manufacture

Standard Trade Vehicles

FARM WAGONS, SPING WAGONS. PLATFORM WAGONS,

Ludlow Spring Wagon Farmers' Two-Seated Carriages

STANDARD TRADE BUGGLES, Elegant Browster Buggy,

nd for Designs and Prices to ROBINSON WAGON CO. CINCINNATI, OHIO.

THE AVALANCHE, REPUBLICAM.

Published every Thursday, at Grayling, Mich. cy

Salling, Hanson & Co. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

FOR ONE YEAR SALES
FOR SIX MONTHS
FOR THREE MONTHS. 46.

\$5 to \$20 perday at home. Samples we ...



Conic Bitters." They are what they are claimed 'Cure Alls," but only profess to reach case dimpure blood. A perfect Spring and Sum-

mer liedicine.
A Thorough Blood Purifier. A Tonic Appetizer. Pleasant to the taste, invigorating to the ody. The most emment physicians recommend always proferred. Trial Size, 50c Full Size, largest in market \$1.00.

TRY THEM. For the Kidneys, Liver and Urinary Or-

KIDNEY AND LIVER CURE." - It stand UNRIVALLED. Thousands owe their health and happiness to it. Down offer "Warner's Safe Tonic Bitters" with equal confidence.

ers" with equal confidence.

H. H. WARNER & Co.,
Rochester, N. Y.

French Clothing House!



J. P. LE ROUX & Co.

Wholesale and retail dealers in Men's, Youth's

CLOTHING

FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, CAPS AGENTS FOR THE EIGHMIE PAT-

ENT SHIRTS.

- 106 Water St., Bay City, Mich. Miles' Patent Safety Pin.

Made from the best brass spring wire, with a complete and perfect protection for the point, in the shape of a round shield, formed from sheet brass, the whole being Nickel Plated and handsomely finished.

This Pin is a perfect one and the best in the

We also convol the sale of COLE'S PATEAT HAT AND COAT HOOK. -These Hooks are nation from the best Swedes Iron Wire, flattened, with a points barbed. They are easily driven and give excellent satisfaction where they are in use. We are the exclusive manufacturers of the above named Pin and Hat and Coat House Correspondence solicited.

DOUBLE POINTED TACK Co., 108 CHAMBERS ST., New York City.



FOR SALE BY ruggists, Grooms and Wine Merchants every where.

The Avalanche SALLING, HANSON & CO., PUBLISHERS.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

CONTENTMENT. BY GEORGE MACDONALD

I am content. In triumph's tone My song let people know! And many a inighty man, And scepter, is not so; And if he is, why then I cry The man is just the same as I.

The Mogul's gold, the Sultan's show, The here's bliss, who, vexed To flud no more of the world below, Ruised his eyes moonward next— I would not have it; things like that re only fit for laughing at.

My motto is—content with this; Wise men desire not much, Men wish and wish and have their will. And wish again—as hungry still. And gold or honor, though it rings, 5 Is but as brittle glass; The fluctuating course of things Shows that as it doth pass. Oft changing many into none, And giving honor a short run.

To do right, to be good and clear, Is more than rank or gold; Then are thou always of good cheer And blisses hast untold; Then art thou with thyself at one, And, no man hating, fearest none.

I am content. In triumph's tone, My song lot people know, And many a mighty man, with throne And scepter, is not so; And if he is, why then I cry, The man is just the same as I.

A RISE IN KIOMATIA.

My health making it necessary for m to give up my clerkship. I obtained a situation as wagon-driver to Spencer Academy,

This, one of the two boarding-schools the Choctaw nation, is situated in the heart of the woods, about twenty-five miles north of Red river, and fifty from the railroad.

To reach Paris, Texas—the base of supplies-it is necessary to cross two rivers-Red river and Kiomatia-in the Territory. These rivers are sometimes fordable, but more frequently must be crossed by a ferry.

They both-but particularly Kiomatia are subject to sudden rises probably caused by the bursting of water-spouts in the mountains. These rises, are frequently attended with loss of life and property.

I had been at Spencer but a few weeks when it became necessary to send to Paris. Two wagons were sent-Ernest a voung man, driving one, my self the other. I had been intimate with him in Texas, but had lost sight of him since his coming to the Nation, some years before,

We started from Spencer early in the morning, intending to make our noonday halt at Kiomatia, twelve miles on the way. The road crosses the river ob-liquely, so that it is 200 yards from where it goes down into the stream to where it merges again, with high steep banks on each side.

Midway of the river, when it is low, is a flat, sandy island. I proposed to Black that we would stop here to lunch, as the water would be convenient for our

"No," said he, "I tried that once,

Then, seeing my look of inquiry, he

"Wait until we get on the other, bank, where there is a good spring, and, while our teams are eating, I will tell you why I liave such a dread of that island."

over their fodder, he gave me the following story of his experience with Kiomatia:

"Two years ago I first began driving for Spencer. I had been in the Nation for several years, and knew the country pretty well, but was not aware of the sudden changes in this river. It was, I think, my third trip to Paris. Kiomatia had been low all summer, and no one thought of a rise. A young lady-Miss Ellen Cotter-had been to Spencer on a visit, and was desirous of returning home. As her home lay directly on my road, I offered her a seat in my wagon, which she accepted. I was in love with her then-she is my wife now-and-ofcourse was glad of the opportunity of a long ride and talk with her.

"We started out on much such a day as this, just cool enough to make the sun pleasant. When we reached Kio matia; I stopped on that island to lunch. I loosened the traces of my team, threw the mules a bundle of fodder apiece and then helped Ellen cut of the wagon

"We sat there chatting and eating for a half-hour, and then began to get ready to start. It seemed to me that the island was considerably larger when we stopped. On looking more closely. I found that the river was rising rapidly. Still I was not alarmed, but a little uneasy. But I lost no time. I put Eller into the wagen, hitched up the traces and got on my saddle-mule.

"By this time, the water; began to come down in waves, and before we left the island it was hub-deep. With a word of encouragement to Ellen, J shouted to my team and plunged in. I urged on my inules all I could, but the river was getting deeper fast, and it was soon over the fore-wheels. Mules do not like to go fast through water, and, in spite of my effort, we made slow progress. But we were finally very near the bank, and I thought we would make

it all right. "Just as my leaders were beginning to go, out or the water, a scream from Ellen startled me. I looked around and saw to my terror that the water had lifted the wagon-bed out of the standards, and it was rapidly drifting down

"Giving a parting shout to my team:

I plunged into the river, thinking I could easily catch the bed and guide it to the bank; but I had underestimated both the depth and the force of the stream. I was swept off my feet in a noment and had to swim for it.

Ttried to push the wagon-bed along Swimming shehind it; but neither was this possible, the force of the stream was too great. I soon found I was getting exhausted, and climbed into the wagon bed. Effen was much frightened, but calm. I reassured her to some extent, by telling her there was no danger though far from feeling safe myself.

"Two principal dangers presented thomselves. First, that we would sink secondly, that the drift, which by this time was coming down in considerable quantities, would crush the frail wagon-

"On the first score I thought there was but little danger, as the wagon was almost water-tight. The second danger seemed more serious. There was a stiff breeze blowing up stream, which kept us back, while large logs, having less surface exposed and running deeper, drifted faster, and kept running against. us, and every new an

"I seized a pole which was floating by, and managed to keep off some of them, though not all. I also tried to steer our novel craft toward the bank, but it was as unmanageable as a ferryboat. The current, for the most part, kept us in the middle of the stream, though every now and then we would run close to the bank, just out of reach of the branches which hung down so temptingly.

I knew there was a ferry about thirty miles below us, where we would be stopped if we could keep afloat until we reached it. There were also houses along the bank, but too far off for my voice to have reached them, even could the inmates have helped us.

been tempted to leave the wagon-bed and make an attempt to reach the bank. Naturally, too, we wished to stay in the ple were just organizing a search for me wagon as long as possible. It seemed a barrier, though a frail one, between us and the seething waters.

I began to find the water was com ing in much faster than before. The ws of the drift had opened the seams, and it soon became necessary to bail it out. To do this, I had nothing but my hat, and it kept me busy, as I was often obliged to stop and ward off some large log which threatened to swamp us.

While thus engaged, my eyes fell upon something which gave me a gleam of hope. This was the rope which I atidents.

"You know I used to be a good hand at throwing the lasso, and my knack had not entirely left me. I thought I might be able to throw the rope around some limb or log, and by that means draw the boat to the bank. Ellen, meanwhile, had been standing in one end of the wagon-bed-it was too wet to palce sitting comfortable and, as could see from her earnest face and folded hands, praying, I hoped for me

as well as hersolf "Giving my hat to her and asking her to continue bailing, I made the rope into lasso As soon as the current carried ns near enough to the bank, I began browing. My first attempt throw it on a cottonwood limb. In this I was successful, and, as the rope tight-ened in my hands, I felt a wild thrill of exultation. I thought we were saved; but, just as we began to near the bank, an enormous log came floating down the stream, which we both failed to see. It came down with such force that, as I held on with the grip of despair, the brittle limb parted and dropped into the water. I was discouraged, but thought I could easily throw the rope over anvain. I threw again and again, trying sometimes the end of a limb, sometimes a sapling, sometimes a stump; but the swiftness of the stream, with the force of the wind, rendered all my efforts ineffectual. Probably, too, the peril we were in confused my brain.

Again were we whirled into the middle of the stream and I went to bailing. The last shock had been almost too much for the frail craft, and bailing out with the hat could no longer keep down the water. Woman's wit came to our aid. Ellen, taking off the short cloak she were, contrived to pin it into a shape which would hold water. Between us, we managed to keep the water from getting any deeper in the bed, though we could not lower it any; but it was apparent we could not keep afloat much longer.

"I had hunted on this part of the river before, and knew that there was one place where the lasso could probably be used with advantage. This was where there was an old clearing on the bank of the stream, thickly studded with stumps. The river had eaten into the bank, until some of these stood quite at the water's edge; though at low water considerably above the stream.

"I know we must be nearly level with them now. I thought that here we would be swept near the bank, and de termined to make my last trial there. Should it fail I would take Ellen in my arms, and make a desperate effort to reach the bank,

"Soon we came in sight of the clearing, and I prepared again to throw. But the current had belianged since had been there, and the stream swept us out of reach of the bank. My rope was ong enough; but heavy at any time, its weight was doubled by its being wet, and my utmost efforts could not throw it for enough.

"I threw time and again, nearly throwing it over a stump sometimes, but always falling a little short. We soon ran by the clearing, and but one charge

seemed left to us. The wagon-bed was fast filling and would soon sink, whether ve left it or not,

"I looked at Ellen, and in that sureme moment each read in the other's eyes the love as yet unspoken between us. With the whispered words, 'Darling, if I cannot save you I will die with ou, I clasped her in my arms, and was ust preparing to plunge into the river when her dear voice said: " Wait!" .

"As she spoke she pointed at a large ottorwood tree, which was drifting rapidly down stream at an angle with the current, and nearly on us,

"This only seemed to me a reason for greater haste, particularly as our sinkng craft had been caught in an eddy of the stream and was almost stationary, Again I started to plunge in and again she restrained me. She told me afterward she had an instinctive belief that the log would save us.

"So, indeed, it proved. It drifted nearer the bank, until one end ran against it, and on this, as a pivot, it swung around, inclosing us between it and the bank.

"The tree came that I feared we would be crushed, But, before it reached us, the long branches began to drag on the bottom, the wagon bed, and bore us slowly, but moments more it grounded, and I leaved out with Ellen and made my way up the bank.

"Not a second too soon, Scarcely were we out on dry land when the tree became dislodged and drifted down the river, carrying our boat with it. This went barely fifty yards before it sank, just as we turned at the top of the bank to get a last glimpse of it.

"We made our way to a house miles distant, where we obtained dry lothing. I hired a horse and went "I was but a poor swimmer; Ellen after my team. The mules were well could not swim at all, or I would have trained and had kept the road, until passing a house, where the owner knew them, they had been stopped. The peowhen I rode up.

"Since then, whenever I have to cross deep water, I have always tied down the wagon-bed; and I never stopped on the sland in Kiomatia again."

TOM MARSHALL'S SECRET. "Tom Marshall, Richard Menifer and Frank Hunt were all brilliant men," continued Gov. Magoffin, as the conversation drifted in that direction. "Hunt came nearer being the equal of Chay than any man I ever knew. He was a wonderful man. Marshall had a wider ways carried in the wagon in case of ac- reputation, perliaps. He was a singular compound. They talk about my astonishing bursts of eloquence, he said to me one day, 'and doubtless imagine that it is my genius bubbling over. It is nothing of the sort. I'll tell you how I do it. I select a subject, and study it from the ground up. When I have and it fully I write a spe Then I take a walk and come back and revise and correct. In a few days I subject it to another pruning and then re opy-it. Next I add the finishing couches, round it off with graceful pespeak it in the fields, in my father's lawn, and before my mirror until gesture and delivery are perfect. It times takes me six weeks or two months to get up a speech. When I have one prepared I come to town and go to lrinking. I generally select a court lay when there is sure to be a crowd. am called on for a speech and am permitted to select my own subject, I seize hold on to the bannister or railing and confirm the impression that I am very frunk and speak my piece. It astonishes the people, as I intended it should, and they go away marveling at my amazing power of oratory. They call t genius, but it represents the hardest

> lectual power of the highest and brightest standard."-Harrodsburg (Ky.) letter in Chicago Times. USES OF CHARCOAL.

kind of work,' This was the way Marshall

would take to his intimates, and I have no

doubt lie was telling the truth. Yet,

with all his vanity and faults, he was a

man of unquestioned ability and intel-

Charcoal, laid flat, while cold, on burn, causes the pain to abate immedi ately; by leaving it on for an hour, the burn seems almost healed, when it is superficial. And charcoal is valuable for many other purposes. Tainted meat, surrounded with it, is sweetened; strewn over heaps of decomposed pelts, or over dead animals, it prevents an unpleasant odor. Foul water is purified by it. It s a great disinfectant, and sweetens the air if placed in trays around apartments. It is so very porous in its "minute interior" it absorbs and condenses gases most rapidly. One cubic inch of fresh charcoal will absorb nearly 100 of gaseous ammonia. Charcoal forms an unrivaled poultice for malignant wounds and sores, often corroding away dead flesh, reducing it one quarter in six hours. In cases of what we call proud ficsh it is invaluable. It gives no disagreeable odor, corrodes no metal, hurts no texture, injures no color, is a simple and safe sweetener and disinfectant. A teaspoonful of charcoal in-half a class of water often relieves a sick headache; it absorbs the gases and relieves the distended stomach pressing against the nerves, which extend from the stomach to the head-

THE STEADY TALKER.

Conversation is a very serious thing with some people. They talk all day, and the fact that they say nothing does not in the slighest degree interfere with the steady flow of words. One of this sort on board the train was asked a very simple question by a fellow-passenger. She made a deprecating gesture and replied : "Excuse me, sir, but I am only going to the next station, and it's not

GIMNASTICS AS A CURE FOR DIS-Physical vigor is the basis of all moral

and bodily welfare, and a chief condition of permanent health. Like manly strength and female purity, gymnastics and temperance should go hand in hand. An offeminate man is half sick; without the stimulus of physical exercise, the complex organism of the human body is liable to disorders which abstinence and chastity can only partly counteract. By increasing the action of the circulatory system, athletic sports promote the elimination of effeto matter and quicken all the vital processes till languor and dyspepsia disappear like rust from a busy plowshare. "When 1 reflect on the immunity of hardworking people from the effects of wrong and overfeeding," says Dr. Boerhaave, "I cannot help thinking that most of our fashionuble diseases might be cured mechanically, instead of chemically, by climbing a bitterwood tree or chopping it down, if you like, rather than swallowing a decoction of its disgusting leaves. The medical philosopher, Asclepiades, Pliny tells us, has found that health stored-by physical exercise alone, and not only discarded the use of internal remedies, but made a public declaration and it came more slowly. Soon it struck that he would forfeit all claim to the title of a physician if he should ever steadily, toward the bank. In a few fall aick or die but by violence or ex: treme old age. Asclepiades kept his word, for he lived upward of a century, and died from the effects of an accident. He used to prescribe a course of gympasties for every form of bodily ailment. and the same physic might be successfully applied to certain moral disorders -incontinence, for instance, and the incipient stages of the alcohol liabit. It would be a remedy ad principium; curing the symptoms by removing the cause, for some of the besetting vices of youth can with certainty be ascribed to an excess of that potential energy which finds no outlet in the functions of our sedentary mode of life. In large cities parents owe their children a provision for a frequent opportunity of active exercise, as they owe them an antiseptic diet in a malarious climate. - Dr. Os-

wald, in Popular Science Monthly. CIRCULATION OF MATTER.

Notwithstanding the constant return of plant and animal to the parent earth, all the mineral matter they contain does not remain where they are deposited. Rains and rivers daily remove from the soil a portion of the materials which are so essential to the perpetuation of animal and vegetable forms, and transport them to the sea. Thus the natural store of mineral food becomes daily smaller; and the land in consequence less fitted for the growth of plants. But for this contingency also there is a provision. The solid rocks which form the crust of the earth contain all these essential forms of inorganic matter in minute proportion. As these rocks crumble and mingle with he soil they yield constant small supplies of each ingredient of phosphoric acid, lime, magnesia, etc., etc., These aprings, which trickle through the week from above or from beneath, dissolve nd diffuse wherever they go. Thus, in riods and commit it to memory. Then | many localities, a moderate supply is day by day brought to the surface to replace that which, by natural causes, is constartly removed. And the great sea relp in this work of restoration. They heave their lofty waves into the air, and break in foam, that the rough wind may take up and bear back again to the land

take up and bear back again to the land a portion of the salty spoils with which the rivers are ever enriching them. And then, lest these small daily restorations should not succeed in perpetually main should not succeed in perpetually main taking the necessary richness of the soil in mineral plant-food, periods of convulsions come at last to their aid. Great physical revolutions from time to time intervene. Now all at once and now by slow degrees, the bottom of the sea becomes dry. Land and water change places, as they have often done during the geological history of the globe; and after each change new races of plants forthwith begin to take up what rivers forthwith begin to take up what rivers and rains have carried down into former sen beds. The same mineral matter begins to play over again the same part as before in the constant succession of animal and vegetable life. In this we see another long cycle, through which cer-

tain ingredients of the solid earth are. ever slowly moving. WEBSTER AND THE STAGE DRIVER. Daniel Webster, traveling, had the night stage from Baltimore to Washington, with no companion save the driver, and contemplated that worthy's forbidding visage with a very uneasy mind. He had nearly reasoned his suspicionsfears away, when they came to the dark woods between Bladensburg and Washington, when Mr. Webster felt the courage oozing out of his finger ends as he thought what a fitting place it was for a murder. Suddenly the driver turned toward him and roughly demanded hi name. It was given. Then he wanted to know where he was going. "To Washington. I am a Senator," said Daniel, expecting his first thoughts were near realization. The driver grasped him by the hand, saying: "How glad I am, mister, to hear that ! I've been badly scared for the last hour, for, when I looked at you, I felt sure you was a highwayman.

LANDED PROPERTY OF ENGLISH STATESMEN.

As a test of the personal concern which members of the Government liave in land laws, it is interesting to note the possessions of some of them. Mr. Gladstone is the proprietor of 7,000 acres; the Marquis of Hartington is helf to 200,000 acres; Earl Spencer owns 27,-000; Earl Kimberley, 11,000; Lord Northbrook, 10,000; Mr. Dodson, 30, 000; Lord Huntley, 90,000; other memworth while to begin a conversation." It is the only prominent man in the Cab. the cereals take up.

inet who has no landed possessions in ee worth mentioning. The Duke of Argyll, who has retired, owns 175,000 cres, but his rental is a little more than fourth of the Duke of Devoushire's.

MICHIGAN LEGISLATORE.

FRIDAY, May G.—SENATE:—The Senate passed ion of East Saginaw, to apportion anew the Representatives in the Legislature among the Representatives in the Legislature among use several counties; for the protection of children: House bill in reference to holding inquests by Coroners. The special committee of investigate the management of the fonia House of Correction consists of Scuafors Lowell and Dicksonan and Representatives: Cutcheon, Cobb and Littell.

House.—Passed on third reading: Senate oill, to meorporate Paw Paw; House, revise the charter of Ypsilanti; to amend the revise the charter of Ypsilanti; to anish the conarter of Ishpening; relative to the Poor Commissioner of Dotroit. In the committee of the whole all-after the emeting clause was struck out of the House bill to compel children to aftend school, and to prohabit the employment at Ishor of any kind of persons under 14 years of sig. The bill of Representative Campbell to require the property of the Catholic Church to be held by trustees of respective congregations was made the special order for next Thursday evening.

SATURDAY, MAY 7. — House. — Bills were

SATURDAY, May 7,—House—Bills were bassed: Relating to co-operative associations by mechanics or others; to prohibit the carry g on passenger trains of quantities of inflan ing the laws relative to the running, booming and rafting of logs; relative to the delivery of grain by railroad companies; to protect persons from danger at switches or crossings; amending the laws relative to disorderly persons; Senato Fills, relative to the life-insurance companies transacting business orderly persons; Sanate bills, relative to the life-insurance companies transacting, business in Michigan; to protect deer, quail, wild turkeys, trouts and grayling; House bills, to define the duties of Judges of Probate in certain cases; to authorize the Board of Supervisors of Ontonagon county to raise money to build two bridges; to prevent the spread of yellows among peach trees; Senate bills, to incorporate pipe-line companies; relative to the Detroit House of Correction.

MONDAY, May 9.—Senate.—The Senate in secutive session-to-night confirmed Varnum B. Cochrane, of Negaunce, as Superintenden of Pablic Instruction, in place of Cornelius A. lower, resigned.

House. -The House considered a number of ills in committee of the whole.

Tuesday, May 10 .- Senate .- The Senate to passed House bills to increase the power of Commissioners of Pailroads, amonding the of commissioners of fairroads; amounting the cluster of Detroit, and the Senate bill in reference to the inspection of meat in Detroit. The Governor vetoed the bif to provide for a single of the general laws of the State, otherwise known as the Howell bill. He thinks it not in conformity with the constitution.

House,—The following passed on third reading: House bill, relative to jurors in Wayne ounty; amending the game laws; to ratify seation of the Board of Control in disposing the action of the Board of Control in disposing of Port Huron and Lake Michigan railroad lands from Port Huron to Flint.

Treating law passed-70 to 8. The Howell passed over his veto—yeas 23, nays 7. The bill to procure uniform school text-books was

House.—The House passed the following Senate bills: To-provide for the support of wives and children in Detroit; to amend act No. 199 of 1875. relative to township officers; to authorize suits to be brought against insurance companies organized under the laws of this State in the Circuit Court of the country in which the plaintiff Peddes; House hills fel divertibetroit and Howell plank road; increasing the salary of the oblicials of the State prison. The joint resolution to amend the constitution and permit worten to vote was lost—yeas 54 nevs 34 net two-thirds. The amendment to prohibit the sale of spirituous and malt liquorant the State was lost—yeas 64, nays 32; not two-thirds. The Liquor tax-bill, naking the tax on relatives of whisty \$3.9, on retailers of Deer \$3.00, nassed -van.62, page 30.

Thousaxy, May 12.—Sexate:—The Senate. Senate bills: To provide for the support of THURSDAY, May 12.—SENATE.—The Schate. tabled a resolution for final adjournment Jun The following House bills passed: To amend t No. 55 of 1873, relative to the apprehension relative to actions of repevin; increasing L'Anse: amending section No. 2,730, relative to improvement of rivers; Senate, bill, appropri-ting 316,800; thes the State of Michigan may participate in the celebration at Yorktown next

House:-On the motion of Mr. Campbell no bill to repeal 3,124 of the co to provide for the vesting of the property of Roman Catholic congregations in lay trustees was recommitted to the Committee on the Ju-diciary. A motion by Mr. Parker, of Macomb, to indefinitely postpone, was lost, yeas 7, nays 63. The hill to discontinues certain highway

UROPS IN CONNECTION WITH

TREES. Some of the strennous advocates of free-planting state that crops can be raised between rows of trees while they are quite small, and that grass will grow under them when they become large Both of these statements are true : But it is also true that it is difficult to raise cultivated crops between rows of forest trees, even when they are very small; The work of cultivation must be performed by hand, for to employ a culti vator would result in destroying either the trees or the crops that are planted between the rows. Some grass of value, as pasturage, can be produced in a for est, providing the trees do not stand too near each other, but the amount in any instance is small in quantity and poor in quality. The grass that grows in the shade of frees is deceptive in appearince; when cut and cased it is found to produce but a small amount of hav, and that little is deficient in nutrimefit. It s also likely that the growth of the rees is retarded by the presence of the grass. It must also be borne in mind that several varieties of trees will not thrive in that soil is constantly tramped by the feet of cattle, -Chicago Times,

LONGFELLOW remarked of Hawthorne "Ho was a shy man, and exceedingly refined. If any one thought he wrote with ease he should have seen him as I have, scated at a table with pen and paper before him, perfectly still, not writing a word. On one occasion he told me he had been sitting so for hours waiting for an inspiration to write, meantime filled with gloom and almost apathotic despair."

VINES are said to extract yearly from he soil about three-fourths of the quanhers have lesser estates, and Mr. Bright tity of potash and phosphorio soid that AN HISTORIC CONGRESS.

Closing Scene of the Thirty-third Congress—The Birthnight of the Itepublican Party,

From the National Republican. The recording angel over the hall clock of the old House of Representatives never entered on her dusty record of Congressional ovents a more notable or impressive scene than was witnessed there on the night and morning of the 4th of March, 1855. The Thirty-third Congress of the United States was drawing rapidly to a close. Great events were staring the nation in the face. The old Democratic party, that so long wielded absolute sway over the destinies of the republic, was silently melting away be fore the grand influences of that mighty wave of human freedom and na-tional intelligence. On that night the great Democratic party held its final levee to the world. On that night North and South shook hands and parted, never more to meet as friends. It is stood in the ladies' gallery, looking down at the sea of heads that moved floor, and heads that moved floor, and heads the canceted floor, and heads the epocacies of the speakers, as they pressed encessive.

by each amendment of the Civil and Dip-lomatic bill, occasionally pausing to en-ter into a rambling discussion that was soon checked by the presiding officer, Let us return to the old House and glance retrospectively as it appeared on that 4th of March, 1855. The scene is an imposing one—the brilliantly lighted hall, the galleries on both sides crowded to, suffication by an immense army of feminishities, and the noise and confusion on the floor of Congress reminds one of a party caucus rather than a dignified body of our nation's than a dignified body of our nation's legislators. South Carolina, spurred and bonneted for secession, has lier fit representatives in Preston S. Brooks and Lawrence M. Keitt. They are conversing carnestly together, while John C. Breokinridge, negligently reclining in his chair, is a athetically sharpening his pocket penknife on his boot-heel. Win. J. English with no ambiting dreams.

pocket penknife on his boot-heel. Wm.

H. English, with no ambitious dreams
of the Vice Presidency, is writing a letter, apparently to his constituents, while
Thomas A. Hendricks, undisturbed by
the phantom of a Tilden, is gazing on
the scene, the picture of dignified serenity. Calvin M. Ingersoll is laughing at
the wit of some brother member, while
extra Billy Smith is dozing quietly in
his arm-chair. Tom Benton, the
venerable ex-Senator, is engaged in
an exciting collequy with an Ohio an exciting colloquy with an Ohio Representative about poor, slandered, defamed Fremont, and Hon, Caleb Lyon, of Lyondule, the literary representative of the House, is vindicating the claim of Erown, the dragoman of Tur-key, to extra compensation. Here are scores of legislators, who year after year have taken a seat, that are gazing for the last time on a session of the United States Congress; here are men so insig-nificant as scarcely to deserve a passing mineant as scarcely to deserve a passing notice, that, as years wing their way, will be the cynosure of admiring eyes and the theme of newspaper praise and comment. Standing near the heary Kentuckian, Lynus Boyd, is a young man, a few years back—a humble operator in the mills of Waltham, Mass., and now a Representative from his district. whose name, ere long, will be re-echoed from mouth to mouth at the first Bepublican Speaker, young Nathaniel P. dings, the lone star of abolition, whose staiwart form and hair, silvered with the breath of time, was always seen in the front of political battle as the tried and fauthful friend of constitutional liberty. The able and accomplished Richard Yates, afterward Senator and Governor of his native State, and Francis B. Cut-ting, with his tall, communding figure and aristocratic address, are both men of note, though destined to be pushed into political oblivion by advancing There is the little

Churles J. Faulkner, of Virgin choleric son-in-law, Bocock, of wine and wit, and erratic ge Cashie, of Richmond, the incarnation of Southern suavity and deceit.

Prominent among the representatives of Prominent among the representatives of the slave power is a pale, thin, boyish-looking man, on whose thoughtful, anxious face is imprinted the plain, legible history of the future. Alexander H. was born. Stephens, who twenty five years after was to be wheeled into the House of Representatives the only-remaining surcil, fearless in debate, sarcastic in scorn public or private life was to be more execrated or more beloved.

There is another member, eating an apple—a coarse, large-eyebrowed man, somewhat inclined to corpulency, whose history might make a capital romance.
John D. Maky, of Wisconsin, five years
before had visited Washington as a
numble lobbyist, and, whilestaring from
behind the green curtain, that separated thin from the sacred floor, formed the determination of obtaining a seat in Congress. Emigrating to Wisconsin almost a wilderness-he ingrathen almost a white the country people tiated himself, with the country people those and by the judicious exercise of those potent influences familiar only to un scrupulous politicians was elected to the coveted position. Defeated for re-election by Joseph. Billinhurst, he was now serving his last term in the Thirtythird Congress and forever bidding adie to the hor ors and emoluments of official to the honors and emoluments of cificial station. Thomas H. Benton, who had been thirty years in the United States Senate, and Temorselessly, deprived of a seat he had-so long and ably filled by a foundable faction of his own party, had secured a vacant chair in the House, and was with the coming morrow to retire, the last glimpse of the old scenes van-ishing from his sight.

Let us not forget in this brief record, the brilliant, accomplished, but un fortunate Mike Walsh, who, like others had failed to obtain a renomination, and was drifting out with the receding tide, a few years thereafter to be found cold and lifeless, in an obscure alley in one of the lowest sections in New York city of the fowest sections in New York city. We shall never forget the sallies of his pungent; humor, his cheerful voice, his eloquence, and his wit. Poor. Mike! His only fault was the social grass. He was a good fellow and deserved a better fate. But among all the moving, restless forms of these 160-odd members there is one whom few know-a silent, grave, long nosed man, with a cunning eye, almost piercing in brightness a personage hardly known beyond his own district in New York, but who was to play an important role in the world's history, to be courted and feared, wielding power absolute as a despot's, and destined ere many years to close his cyrsignominiously within prison walls, "unwept, unhonored and unsung," for who pause to converse or shake hands carclessly as they pass up the aisle of the House dream what ar unholy, am-bitious heart is closed in that burly frame, the future boss of New York, the

pride of the Democracy-William M: weed. But the uproar of the House recalls

In the upper of the house recaus us back to the scene on the historic night. The Civil and Diplomatic bill is up, and the amendments are under consideration. Keitt, of South Carolina, is in the chair. Thomas H. Bayly, of Virginia, has retired from the noise and confusion of the hall, disgusted and sick. An amendment providing for the continuation of the work on the Washington aqueduct passed by a close vote -86 to 74—and the galleries cheer and appland vigorously. Keitt, who is a short, thick-set man, with small feat strokes his long beard, glares savagely at the galleries, and, in his pom-pous way, amounces that "the chair must declare that this thing is disgrace-ful." A motion is made by a gentleful." A motion is made by a gentle-man from Ohio to clear the gal-leries; but sensible Fones, of Ten-nessee, overrules it on the ground that the galleries are more orderly than the House. Jones is quite corre The din and confusion increases with the approach of midnight; a hundred members are on their feet shouting "Mr. Speaker!" and amid the clamor, C. Lyon, of Lyondale, is seen brandishing high in the air his Senate bill for the ing high in the air his Senate bill for the redief of a poor old woman of Revolutionary antecedents; and unavailing attempts to catch the Speaker's eye. The laddes are fast disappearing from the galleries as the evening advances, the lobbies of the House are monopolized by an unauthorized crowd of spectators, the crowd into the hall and press into he sacred space of the floor. Davis, of the sacred space of the floor ndians, calls the attention of the House to the infringement of its rules, and, in a short time, old Glossbrenner makes. his appearance, and, with the aid of the Doorkeeper, clears the floor of the obnoxious intruders. They are mostly Southern men, from Mississippi, Georgia and Alabama, and resist and struggle unavailingly in the strong grasp of the Sergeant-at-Arms. Some attempt to avail themselves of the acquaintance of members; others sneak into sing quarters by the Speaker's chair; but one and all are mustled out, and the House begins to wear a calm after the storm. Baldhended Bernhisel, the Delegate from Utah, is smilingly conversing with a member, who mour fully conveys the information that his nomination is a doubtful thing. Extra nomination is a distinct thing. Askin-Billy has improvised a night-cap out of his pocket-handkerchief, and looks grim and combative even when wrapped in Morpheus' sweet embrace. Bocock is shaking his fist in Skelton's face, who coldly retorts: "Don't you ever speak-to me again." McMulen is sternly fol-lowing a member with malignant fury to me again." McMullen is sternly fol-lowing a member with malignant fury in his eye, and the aforesnid member, with a heavy cane clinched in his right hand, stands in the aisle, waiting for him to advance.

Lewis D. Campbell is roaring impo

Lewis D. Campbell is fouring impo-tently "Mr. Speaker," in unison with lifty other loud and boisterous voices, while the Clerk looks wan and very sleepy indeed. The galleries are thin-ning off, many members have slipped out, and the yelps and shouts of "Mr. Speaker" are the only sounds that can be located. Then there is a long pause to heard. Then there is a long pause. The House is waiting for a quorum. The night has passed, morning is strug-gling in through the dome and from the windows behind the Speaker's chairthe morning of the 4th of March, and with it the final decade of the slave pow-er. On this beautiful Sabbath morn, er. On this beautiful Sabbath morn, the loveliest ever seen, the Democracy of the North and South, with friendly grip of hand and affectionate parting words, separated for their various nomes, unconscious, as the fingers of the venerable clock pointed to the hour of 12, that the scepter of power they had so-long wielded was to pass forever from their group, and that when they next met they were to be controlled by a new party—the offspring of liberty, the child of freedom—the grand Republican

LOCATING A MAN'S BIRTHPLACE, Many people of the present day reember the singing campaign of 1840, which elected Gen. Harrison, the best of the Whig speakers and singers was Mr. Joseph Hoxie. He was very popular at mass meetings, for his speeches were short, and he always interspersed them with songs and anecdotes, A friend once asked Mr. Hoxie where he

There was once Hoxie, cocking his eye in a way that Representatives the only-remaining survivor of the mutations of a quarter-told a good story was coming, "who century's time. Cool and wary in countived in Kentucky. He prided himself on being able to tell the State in which a person was born, if he heard him speak a few words.

"Seated in a tavern located on a turnpike, he amused himself, one day, by ocating the birthplaces of the traveler who alighted.

"One traveler, getting off his horse;

sked, 'Have you any oats?' "'Yes,' answered the laudlord. "Give my horse two quarts."

"'That man, said the observer, 'is

rom Connecticut.' "Landlord, said another travelor,

give my horse four quarts of oats. ". That man is from Massachusetts,"

emarked the observer. "" Have you cats, landlord?' asked a third traveler. " Yes.

"'Give my horse as many oats as he

"Now," said Mr. Hoxie, "I come rom the State where they give their orses all the oats they can eat."

STARTING IN THE WORLD.

Many an unwise parent labors hard nd lives sparingly all his life for the ourpose of leaving enough to give his children a start in this world as it is called. Setting a young man affoat with noney left by his re atives is like tying bladders under the arms of one who cannot swim; ten chances to one he will lose his bladders and go to the bottom. Teach him how to swim and he will never need bladders. Give your child a education and you have done er ough for him. See to it that his morals are pure, his mind cultivated, and his whole nature made subservient to laws: which govern man, and you have given him what will be of more value than the

vealth of the Indies. Professor (to student, who writes, not for the masses, but for the educated few): "You should write so that the most ignorant of your audience can ninderstand all you can say." Student (puzzled): "What part of my production not clear to you, sir?"

FOREIGN. -The heirs of John Seddon, of Bolton, En gland, have been awarded £1,000,000 which has been in chancery since 1857.

-A daughter of Smith D'Brion has caused a profound sensation in London by a letter to found in the city.

the Pull Mall Gazelle on "The Horrors of an The centennial anniversary of the victory Emigrant Ship." Her statements are based on a personal examination of a vessel at Queens-town, which has carried on one yoyage 1,775

Experiments over the cable between Dover and Calais have demonstrated that the Atlantic cables can be used for telephonic purposes as easily as short land wires. A patent for an electophone has been taken out in Paris. -A step toward larger liberty has been taken by the Czar in announcing that hereafter his sanction of the laws passed by the Russian Senato will be required only in cases where the enactments are of especial import

-Letters from Algiers state that the rem nants of Col. Flatters' Sahara expedition wer finally driven to take refuge in a cave, where they were starving and resorted to cannibalism. Fifteen were enten, including a sub-officer.

The Irish Land-Loaguers have no end of

trouble. Their leaders are being arrested in Ireland, where also Archbishop McCabe denounces them in unmeasured terms, and now from arrest, Cardinal Manning has decided that

they shall not have the use of any of the Cathe society name.

—Princess Stephanic, daughler of the King of Belgium, and Princo Rudoloh, the son and

heir apparent of the Emperor of Austria, were married in the Church of St. Augustine, Vienna, by the Cardinal-Archbishop of Prague. The occasion was marked by great pomp and ceremony; so much so, indeed, that the Princess, unable to bear the strain and excitement, croke down utterly during the performance of the marriage ceremony, solbed aloud, and

chest picked up on the coast of Scily and on the coast of Cornwall seem to indicate that the British steamer Bucentaur and the British schooner Alicia came into collision and were

-The failure of the Amsterdam (Holland) firm of B. H. Schröder & Co. was followed by the failure of the firm of A. & B. Schroder, of London, for some \$2,500,000. Both firms were engaged in the same line, the sugar and cotton

—An electric railway from B. rlin to Liteliter-feld, Germany, has been opened, and is de-clared a success. The motive power is electricity. The result of this new invention has been anxiously awaited by scientists and railway men. If it proves to be all that is claimed for it, it will be even a greater revolutionizer than the electric light.

-A treaty between France and Tunis heen signed. It assures to France the right to occupy positions which the French military deem necessary for the maintenance of order and accurity of the rontier and the coast. France guarantees the Bey security of person, state and dynasty and the maintenance of the actually-existing treaties between the regency and European powers the Bey not to conclude any new international convention-without a previous understanding with France, -

-Lord Dunsandle's bailiff, who was shot near Loughrea, in the West of Ireland, has died from the effects of his wounds. Dolan, the Secretary of the lecal branch of the Land League, has been arrested for complicity in the affair

-Gen. McHicon; one of the ablest and most progressive men who have served Russia, has Petersburg, and Dabaza, who brought som cial Minister: Nicolal, the Minister of Publ Instruction, and Giers, the Minister of Foreig Affairs, have also tendered their resignations

PERSONAL.

—Some Brooklyn admirers of Bob Ingersoll tried to engage the Academy of Music for some Sunday evening, but were refused the use of he building for an infidel lecture.

has nominated the Very Rev. Dr. John McMullen. Vicar General of the archdiecese of Chicago, Bishop of the new see of Dayeuport, owa, which is cut from the cit buque. The new see is to be part of the arch-Flash, Secretary of the archdiocese of Mil waukee, has been appointed Esshop of La Crosse, Wis., rendered vacant over a year ago by the appointment of Bishop Helss Coudjuto to the Archbishop of Milwaukce.

-A statue of the Confederate Gen. Stonevall Jackson was unveiled in the Metaric Cemetery at New Orleans, and the tomb of the \$5,000,000. place, was also dedicated.

-Gen. Grant has been appointed engineer to make preliminary surveys for the projected Mexican Southern railroad. The Mexican Government has given permission, to the Central railroad to commence work at El Paso del-Norte, and has also paid the subvention due to the Sonora railroad.

GENERAL.

-The Mexican Chamber of Deputies has given its approval to Eads' ship railway con-

-The Monetary Conference has adopted proposition that representatives shall furnish statistics of the coinage in their respective countries. Pierson, the delegate from Hol land, argued in favor of bimetallism.

-Canada will soon have to be on the lookout for a new Governor General. It is reported that the Marquis of Lorne will resign his post-

tion toward the latter part of the summer, and return to England with the Princers Louise.

the people of the United States annually spend \$26,250,100 for the purchase of daily papers. The Centennial Commission have pur-chased a tract of 500 acres for the site of the Yorktown memorial shaft. The selection of the ground is said to be excellent, and the particular spot on which the shaft will be creeted commands a view of the river for several miles, and other parts of the ground will afford ample accommodations for encampments: A committee is now devising ways and means for landing the nation's guests and others who dome by water who are to participate in the celebration. The corner-stone of the monument will be laid on the 18th of October by the Masons of Vir

ginia. Gov. Halliday will deliver the inaugural address the same day, and the President will address the same of acceptance on the part of the nation on the following day. The house in which Cornwallis aigned the capitalation will be fitted up for the headquarters of the President. Everything points to this celebration

being a complete success.

—Lieut, Bullis, of the Twenty-fourth in fantry, commanding the Seminolo scouts, re ports from his camp, about ten miles south of the Pecos, in Texas, that at daybreak he attacked an Indian camp, killed four bucks and one squaw, and captured one boy. Various articles found in the camp went to show that the Indians were the same who killed a

I mily named McLaurin in Frio. canon some The Pennsylvania State Senate has passed

a resolution which provides for the transfer of he remains of William Penn from their pres ent resting-place in Buckinghamshire, England

Typhus fever and small pox show no sign of abatement in New York city. During the past week fifty-nine new cases of small-pox and twenty-nine new cases of typhus fever were

of the American Revolutionary army over the British at Cowpens was colebrated, May 11, on the hattle-ground Goy Haggod, Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Schator Wade Hamp-ton and representatives from several of the thirteen original States made speeches. There was a review of the South Carolina militia, and on the whole the affair was very successful

-The fifty-fourth annual meeting of the Hond Missionary Society was held in New York, recently, under the Presidency of the they. Theodore D. Woolsey. The receipts of the society for the past year amounted to There are 1,032 ministers in the employ of the

ture which has been investigating as to the terminal facilities in New York city reports that they are utterly inadequate to the demands of commerce, and should be increased.

-Report has it that a number of persons residing near Blairsville, Pa., and relatives in other places, have fallen heirs to some \$200,the seventeenth century by a man named

vania, and of whom the claimants of the es-

tate are the descendants. —Sir Edward Thornton, the British Minister to Washington, has unofficially informed Secre tary Blaine that he has been offered and has ac cepted the position of British Ambassador to St. Petersburg, as the successor of Lord Dufferin. Minister Thornton will probably be suc eeded in Washington by Sir, Austen Layard, late British Minister to Constantinople.

-Postmaster General James has issued an order directing that sample copies of new news papers cannot be sent through the maits at newspaper rates until the Postoffice Department has first ruled to that effect. The object of the order is to prevent the circulation of advertising success through the mails at the same rates as for established legitimate news-

POLITICAL.

—Chairman Jewell, of the Republican National Committee has issued a circular, inviting expressions of opinion from Republican throughout the country in regard to the best methods or rules which should be adopted for electing delegates to the next National Conven-

tion in 1884. —
The Mississippi Democratic State Convention will be held at Jackson, Aug. 3.

—The Iowa Greenbackers will nominate State

officers at Marshalltown, June 1 and 2. FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

-The Chicago Times prints an exhaustive review of the condition and prospects of the wheat crop. An expanded acreage and strong growth are reported from Dakota, Minnesota and Nebraska, while Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin have not sown as largely as usual, and the crop is not up to the average in condition, In the region nearest to Chicago the farmers show a decided preference for winter grain.

-G. T. Simmons, a carriage manufactures of Cincinnati, has made an assignment, with liabilities of \$43,000. -The Caughnawaga Indians who are

ployed in piloting rafts down the Lachine rapds, on the St. Lawrence near Montrea, have struck. They demand \$2.50 per day, and that cular or call for the presentation for pay

and January, 1871, on or before the 12th of

August, 1881, after which day interest on the north shall-cense. Persons who wish to have leasure of the Government, can have it de by applying to the Secretary of the Treasury efore July 1; provided, however, that \$250, 000,000 worth of the bonds are not renewed be fore the application is made, as Secretary Winthe bonds with the surplus funds now in the ed to foreign holders of the bonds by the es-

blishment of agencies in London.

The national association of that section of the iron manufacturers of this country who are engaged in making belts, note and washers met at Pittshurgh, and voted to keep up the old

scale of prices.

-The North Chicago Rolling-Mill Company has decided to purchase the North Chicago steel works, for which purpose it was resolved fo increase the capital stock from \$3,000,000 to

- Reports from various points in Illinois indicate that the growing crops have made great progress during the last few weeks of fine weather. Whiter wheat has improved immensely, and the prospect for 75 per cent. of a full crop is good, although a few weeks ago it was expected that 40 per cent, would not be realized. Corn-planting is being vigorously pushed, a large area will be put in and an immense crop is predicted. Fruit trees are in full bloom, and, with the exception of the poach tree, promise an abundant yield."

FIRES AND CASUALTIES.

A freight train on the Green Bay and Minnesota road came upon a burning bridge at Em Lake: Wis., too late to save itself, and ten oaded cars were piled upon the locomotive and coffinimed. Auton Seims, the engineer, was seriously injured. It is thought that the bridge was fired by an incendiary.

-The Mississippi river at Alton has gone It is estimated that 30,000 seres of cul--According to the Census Bureau returns, Littated land was overflowed in Madison county,

A row-boat containing a fishing party of onr was capsized near Trembly point, on Staten Island sound, and Frederick Stark, Charles Stark, lik son, aged 6 years, and David Roac, were drowned.

_Four negroes at work in the Alabama and Great Southern construction, near Tuscaldosa, were buried alive by the caving of the bank,

Fires: The Niagara Falls paper mills, loss \$200,000, insurance \$50,000; a large shop in the Missouri penitentiary, at Jofferson City, loss \$60,000; the Rocky Mountain brewery, at Denver, loss \$100,000; insurance \$60,000.

—Annie Myrtle, a 13-year-old girl of Racine; Wis., Jumped the rope 102 times, injuring herself internally so that she died after suffering agony for some time.

—A great break is reported in the west bank

of the Lawer Mississippi river at Alsatia, La.
causing a disastrons overflow of plantations.

FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

On the meeting of the Senato on Monday, the 9th inst. Mr. Ransom called up the resolutions-offered by him March 15, directing the Committee ch. Commèrce to Inquire into the condition of the Telemere to injure into the conductor the recommendation, the invigation of said river, and the effect of a bridge series the same will regard to navigation, floods and the health of the city, and to renort at the next. session what steps, if any, should be taken with recurrence thereto, Adopted. Mr. Kellogg offered, a recolution, calling on the Postmaster General, Secretaries of War, Navy, Slate

and Treasury for the names of all clerks and otheremployee in their respective departments, together
with the date of their appointment, the Stac to
which such is charged, and the persons on whose
recommendation each was appointed. On objection
from Mr. Forry, the resolution was laid over under
the rules. The Senate, in executive season, condirined Postmasters Henry Davis, of Budford, Ind.,
Benjanith W. Hinblyt and Donatur, Ind., Heorge. J.
Wood, of Milchell, Ind., and Isaac T., Brown, of
Coumbins, Ind. After a very chort essuion
a culculo of Republican Senators was hold which remained in session about its; hours. Senator Conkling Instead of going into caucus, entered Fromacid the session and the senators was held which remained in session about its; hours. Senator Conkling Instead of going into caucus, entered Fromsent aroquest that he would, join that the caucuA. Proposal or suggestion to rule out Robbitson's
case for action by agreeding to get only on nominations to ill. cristing vacancies was speedily discarded, As, and a rule would include fully
half the nominations made. However,
a general flacussion areas, Participatedin by Mesers, Billy, Hawley, Fry. Edatoms present. The discussion look a wide rather,
and contracted all the topics inow of interest to the
Republican party. Much of the time was consumed
in addition to the property of continuing the fight for the
assortal the area was reliable to the prostore appeared the polloy of renormer. Bonds, Sonstore appeared the polloy of renormer that for the
assortal the area was reliable to the prestore, and all dideleberage; that how and more acceptable nominations would have to be made
as registrated the reliable of the senation of the senstore, spoke, saying that, expenditude to sustain Linditude to the property of the senation of the sens

to usurn any functions of the Senate, they woul resist, but their speeches were rather noncomitta-though-some construct them as favorable to Gonk ling. The caucus adjourned finally, without reach ing any conclusion, to meet again next day

day, May 10, and at once went into executive seasion, and confirmed the following monimations:

Gen. Longstreet, United States Marshal for Georgia; ttorney for South Carolina, Philip H. Emerso Associate Judge of the Supreme Court of Uthi; and Albert R. Woodcock, Collector of Libernal, Revenue for the Third Allstrict of Illifiests. The President membrated Judge Thomas A. McMorris, of Colorado, Commissioner to accept and ratify the agreement submitted by the Uterludiensof. Colorado, Also, the following Postmasterse Jerome H. Pec, of Adrian, Mich., and Joseph C. Dickey, of Wateryllis, Kan. The Republican Sengators were membrated again for nearly six hours, and, contrary to expectation, retelled no conclusion. No committee was appointed to-day to walt upon the President, nor the Association of the Charles Severything was left to future consideration, and the cancius Severything was left to future consideration, and the retrieval to the calculation of the Charles again long the Province of the Charles again long the The Sengator and the consideration of the Various agreed dears to avoid a split in the party, and a consideration of the various propositions was of compromise.

The Sengate wont into executive session reconssociate Judge of the Supreme Court of Utal

J. Kramer, now Minister to Denmark, for Minister to Switzerland; George P. Pomeroy, of New Jersey, to be Secretary of the United States Lega-tion at Parls: Thomas A. M. Moyie, of tion at Paris; Thomas A. M. Mor is, of Culorado, to be a member of the Ute Commission, vice J. B. Bowman, resigned; George W. Atkinson, United States Marshit of West Virginia; John B. Stickney, Duricher Attentiev for Northern Florida; Charles M. Wilder, to be Postmister at Columbia, S. C.; and J. Nowlon Kimbat, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Jacksun, Miss. The case of Stanley Mattues, monitaled for Arielia of the Supremie Court, then Estiman. Mossrs. The case of Samley Matte exs, nominated for Judies of the Supreme Court, then came up. Mesers. Brayers—and Edmunds—made strong spacehes opposing the confirmation; saying that Jakithews—had—not—the necessary qualities, the properties of the exame properties. Mr. Edgerban, the new Senator from Minnesota, she spoke against Matthews, claiming that he was not senator, and special court from Minnesota, she spoke against Matthews, claiming that he was not acquainted, with the circuit to which he had been nominated. He had the the the nominated with the circuit to which he had been nominated. ed with the circuit to which he had been nonlimited. He held that the nomines should come from anoing the lawyers of that circuit, Mr. Lingalls made the principal speech in favor of Matthews. Sentor Silverna i jut a few questions to the opponents of Matthews in order to reply to points made against him.

On the morning of Thursday, May 12, Mr. McDill called up the resolution directing that here ifter there shall be contained in the official register of the United States information as to the Congressional district from which each Government amploye is appointed. Mr. Brown offered an amendnt providing that it should also contain information as to whether such employes are white or colsoon as to whether, such employes are winto or col-ored. Mr. Hoar-offered, a resolution directing the Committee on Privileges and Elections to inquire and report at the next session of Compress and magnetic and weather security as Secretarian most and declaration of the result of the election of President and Vice Brestlein. Adopted. There was a sharp discussion before going into executive

whole executive session. This was effecte vote of 24 to 23, notwithstanding the idverse of the Judiciary Committee. for United States Circuit Judge of the Fifth Judicia District, and George K. Gilmer for Postmosto at Richmond, Va., and Jerome H. Fee at Adr

N. Lombert at Blacketaville, regret Malacin Kieba, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Blace City, Italio, and Moses Ms. Hane, to, be Receiver of Public Moneys at Salt Lake City, Utdh., Col. Henry, of Chio, was nominated for Marshal for the District of Commissa, and fred Douglass was nominated for Recorder of Deeda-for the District, vice George A. Sheidan, respinct. No vote was raken by the Republican caucas on the Rebertson confirmation. Despite the Speciecy of executive Residuals, It has through Speciecy of executive Residuals. It has through that Renator Hate endeavored to Indice the Republican Sensions, It has the Speciecy of Education of Speciecy of Education Company with the Commission of the Chamber, Sale that Mr. Edmands declared with spirit that if Chambler Sension in the would reging from the Tudiciary Commistic. He then proceeded to pranounce the nomination of the Chamber of the Commission of the Commission of the Commission of the Commission of the Chamber of the Cabinet.

Silk Knitting.

The Hot Springs (Ark.) Star has the following to be det brand of knitting silk: There are two kinds of knitting silk: There are two kinds of knitting silk: There are two kinds of knitting silk: There all knitted silk is recled from cocoons, sectoral threads being doubled and livisted together, according to the desired size of the fluished thread, and is of far greater strength and directly silk is made from short pieces of, waste, carded said spun like wool, and have but little strongth or durability. All knitting silk stamped "Bedding Brothers & Co.," with thus int, on the end of cach spool, is warranted pure thread silk and will wear fully three-times as long and look much better than any spun silk. The superiority of Belding Brothers & Co. is mainfacture is not confused to knitting silk. All other goods bearing the stamp of their names will be found, also, to be the best.

Ellert's Extract of Tar AND WILD CHERRY

EILERT'S EXTRACT OF TAR AND WILD CHERR Effert's Extract of Tar and Will Cherry has been used for twenty years, and during that time has saved many very valuable lives. Do not neglect a cough or cold until it is too late. Try this excellent remedy, and we are sure you will be convined of its merits. Chronic Congles, and even Consum fives, are cured by following the directions. Every bottle is warranted to give satisfaction. Prepared by the Enumert Proprietary Co., Chicago: Sold by all good druggests.

Fon pragram, indigestion, depression of spirits and general debility in their various forms, also as a preventive against fever and ague and other informittent fevers, the Ferno Prosphonaren Elixin or Calisara Bark, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all druggists, is the best tonic, and for patients recovering from fever or other sickness it has no equal.

UNCLE SAM'S CONDITION POWDERS STE FEE UNCLE SAYS CONDITION TOWNERS FOR FEED-commended by stock-owners who have used them as the best Horse and Cattle Medicine to be had. If the mimal is Seraggy, Spiritless, or has no appetite, these Powders are an excel-lent remedy, and every owner of Mock will do well to try them. They are prepared by the Emmert Proprietary Co., Chicago, Ill., a very reliable firm, and sold by all good druggists.

Those who use Carboline, as now improved and perfected, the great petroleum hair renewer, are always distinguished by the beautiful soft texture of the hair produced by the use of that most exquisite of all toilet preparations.

Dn. Holman's Pad works directly upon the liver through the peres of the skin, quietty, thoroughly and without inconvenience, performing a most important function. It is honest, effective and harmless. TEACHER: "What are the principal aces of men?" Smart boy at the foot of the class: "Go as you please, mum."

Ir is said that four million packages of Frazer Axlo Grease were sold in 1879, and we elievo it...

Ask your dealer for the diamond boots and shoes. They are the best Rosenthal Bros. Chicago

HOW TO BUY A HORSE.

An old horseman speaking of this subject says! If you want to buy a horse, don't believe your own brother. Take no man's word for it. Your eye is your market. Don't buy a horse in harness Unhitch him and take everything off but the halter, and lead him around. If he has a corn, or is stiff, or has any other failing, you can see it. Let him go by himself a little ways, and if he staves right into anything you may know he's stone blind. No matter liny clear and bright his eyes are he can't see my more than a bat. Back him upy too. Some horses show their weakness or tricks that way when they don't in any other.

But be as smart as you can, and you'll get caught sometimes. Even an expert gets stuck. A horse may look ever so nice, and go a mile in a minute, and ve have fits for instance. There isn't a live man could tell it till something happens. Or he may have a weak back, Give him the whip and off he goes for a mile or two; then, all of a sudden he sits down on the road. After a rest he gets up and starts again, but he soon sits rick could raise him.

Do you know what a dummy is Well, I'll tell you. He's a horse that doesn't know anything. His brain has gone wrong. A dark stall and overeeding have rained his digestion and that has affected his brain. Drive him out n ways and pretty soon he will jerk his head around and pull right straight on one line. You can't hold him; it's no use to try. The flist you know he has dumped you in a ditch, or smashed you up against a lamp-post. Tie him in i stable and he'll back up till he breaks every halter you put on him. Stretchin rope across the end of the stall so he can't back out and he'll climb up the wall.

The Friend of Deliente Ladic

THE MODESTY OF GENTUS.

When Sir Walter Scott became famous he became a lion of the first breed. People visited him, wrote to him for advice, and otherwise took possession of him, as they laid claim to pretty nearly every celebrity in those days. Ambitious literary beginners were especially numerous among his correspondents. They never prepaid their letters, of course, so that, in those days of high postage, his correspondence never cost him less than \$1,000 a year.

On one occasion a mighty package came by post from the United States, for which Scott had to pay £5 sterling. It contained a manuscript play called "The Cherokee Lovers," by a young lady of New York, who begged Scott to read and correct it, write a prologue and epilogue, get it put on the stage at Drury Lane, and negotiate with Constable or Murray for the copyright. In a fortnight another package, quite as formida ble, arrived, which poor Scott paid the same ruinous postage on, in order to discover a dirplicate copy of "The Cherokee Lovers," with a note from the authoress, stating that the weather had safe to forward a double of her precious play, for fear the first might have been

lost on the voyage. "The Cherokee Lovers" got a warm reception-in the fire.

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and all kinds of Skin Eruptions, Freckles and Pimple Got HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE, as all others a DR. GREEN'S OXYGENATED BITTERS Is the best temedy for Dyspensia, Bihonsness, Maleria Indigestion, and Diseases of the Blood, Kidneys, Liver

DR. MOTT'S LIVER PILLS are the best Catha

\$5 to \$20 perday at home. Samples worth \$5 free. BIG WAGES, summer and winter. Sample free National Copying Co., Sto West Madison, st., Chicago STEM-Winder American Watch for a song. Catalogue for stamp. THATCHER & SMITH, Rechester, N.Y. \$72 A.WEEK. \$12 a day at home easily made. Costly outfit free. Address TRUE & Co., Augusta, Me. SALESMEN wanted to sallon-commission. Send stain, Sorterma, quick. PHENIX PUB. Co., Warren, P.

\$66 a week in your own town. Terms and 85 outfit free. Address H. Hallett & Co., Portland, Me. BUGGIES for Dealers' Medium Work: Low Prices: UNION CARRIAGE MF'B CO., Checiunati, O. Catalogue TREE.

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If you want a Datarrian measter, though the CTS whiter on a heavy ground of hair an Lield
INVIGORATE the HARR anywhor don't be humbered. The pitter part of heavy the pitter of heavy the h water a manager of the control of th Columbia Bicycle

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EYE-GLASSES. Representing the choicest-selected Tortolso-Shell and Amber. The lightest handsomeat, and strongest known. Bold by Opticians and Jowelers. Made by the SPENOER OFFICAL MFG CO., 13 Maiden Lane, New York.

A GOOD FAMILY REMED!



WHAT THE DOCTORS SAY! Fi.ETCHER, of Lexington, Missouri, says: "I mmend your "Balanm" in preference to any other cine for coughs and colds." DR. A. C. JOHNSON, of Mt. Vernon, Ill., writes of some wonderful cures of Consumption in his place by the use of "skillents Lung Balsam." DR. J. B. TURNER, Blountsville, Alz., a practicing physician of twenty, five years, writes: "It is the beat preparation for Consumption in the world,"

For all Diseases of the Thront, Lungs and Pulmonary Organs, it will be found a sast excellent Benedy. AS AN EXPECTORANT IT HAS NO EQUAL.
IT CONTAINS NO OPIUM IN ANY FORM

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C. N. IT. No. 21 WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS in this paper.

"Work well done is twice done." Never mix-up things; do one thing a a time; begin one thing and finish one thing—make clean work as you go. Have order, system, regularity; a place for everything and everything in its place. Whatever you do, do it well. A job slighted, because it is apparently unimportant, lends to habitual neglect, ro that one degenerates, insensibly, in to bad workmanship.

Training the hands and eyes to work well, leads individuals to form correct habits in other respects, and a good workman is, in most cases, a good citien. No one need hope to rise above his present condition who suffers small things to pass by unimproved, or who neglects, metaphorically speaking, to pick up a cent because it is not a dollar. A rival of a certain great lawyer sought to humiliate him publisly by acying:

"You blacked my father's boots ance."

"Yes," replied the lawyer, unabash ad, "and I did it well."

Everything in nature and grace ar active, full of life and motion, on the wing. The sun, the moon, the sparkling heavens, the floods, the rippling brooks and flowing founts; the birds warble on every tree in ecstacy of joy; the tiny flower, hidden from all eyes. sends forth its fragrance of full happiness; and the mountain stream dashas along with a sparkle of murmur of pure delight. The object of their creation is accomplished, and their life jushes forth in harmonic work. Oh, plant! oh, stream! worthy of admiration to the wretched idler!

NOTICE!

Manistee River Bridges.

A petition has been filed with the elerk of the Board of Supervisors of Manistee County, which petition will he presented to the said Board of Supervisors at its session, to be held on the second Monday of June, A. D. 1881, at the beginning of said session on that the beginning of said session on that claim, or as soon thereafter as said Board.

Picture Frames and Brackets, may be ready to hear the same; and the said Board will be requested to grant the prayer of the petition. The following is a copy of said petition, to

To the Honorable Board of Supervisor.

of Manistee County, Michigan:

Your petitioner, the Manistee Railroad Company, respectfully represents, that it is necessary, in order to enable your petitioner to construct its railroad on the line, as surveyed and designated upon the map now on file in the office of the Register of Deeds for said Manistee County, to construct a bridge which are the BEST Machines in the across the little Manistee River, and market, which like all the rest of my also to bridge the several mouths of goods, have been BOUGHT FOR CASH, the Manistee River across the flats, and will be sold as CHEAP as in any mear the Little Lake. And your petitioner prays leave to construct and maintain said bridges. The location market in the State. maintain said bridges; the location, height and general description of such bridges being as follows:

 A bridge across the north mouth
 if the Manistee River, about nine hunaired feet west and one hundred and lifty feet north of the south-east corn-er of Section 36, Township 22 North, Range 17 West. This bridge to be constructed upon abutments, to be a combination truss of wood and iron, without draw; the height of the bottom of

ers and singers use them to clear and 3. A bridge across the south mouth of the Manistee River, on the line of said railroad, near the east and west half quarter line in the south-west tractional quarter of said Section 6. This bridge to be a combination truss off wood and iron, resting upon abuttunents, the bottom of the floor beams no be at least six feet above low-water mark, and having a clear space between abutments of at least sixty-eight A bridge across the Little Manis

te. River, four hundred and fifty feet south and three hundred and thirty feet east of the north-west corner of the north-east quarter of the south-east quarter of Section 20, in Town 21 North, Range 16 West. This bridge to the a deck combination bridge with trues beneath. The bottom chord of this bridge to be at least twelve feet above low-water mark, with a clear space between abutinents of eighty-

And your petitioners pray that this donorable Roard will grant leave for the construction of each of said bridges as specified above, in accordance with the statute in such case made and provided. And your petitioners will ever pray, ete

H. C.POTTER. President Manistee Rairoud Co. Dated: April 20, 1881.

The foregoing notice and copy of peation are published, that all person interested may know of the same, and to comply with the statute in such case made and provided.

H. C. POTTER, President Manistee Railroad Co.

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Michigan Central Railroad BAGINAW DIVISION. Time Table-May 25, 1879

STATIONS. Jackson ... Lv 4 15 pm 6 30 an 7 00a na Rives Junction 5 15 5 45 5 48 Lansing ... Ar 11 06 Beamington. D& M Crossis Owosso
Oaklay
Chetaning
St. Charles
Tittabawassee 10 38 ** 8 00 10 48 ** 8 20 11 10 ** 8 45 11 28 ** 9 00 11 28 ** 9 18 ** 11 48 9 18 ** Saginaw City,... E. Saginaw.... F. & P. M. Jun.

Zilwaukee Weel Bay City 19 15 7 M 9 00 19 25 " 10 00 19 15 7 M 9 00 STATIONS. Bay City Lv 6 80 am West Bay City 6 86 ' Ellwankin 7 00 ' F. & F. M. Sune 7 18 ' Saginaw City...
Tittabawassee...
St. Charles...
Chesaning...
Oakley.....

D & M Crossing Bennington.... Laingaburg.... North Lansing 10 **63** ". 10 10 ". 8 58 Rives Junction

Jackson Ar 11 55 " 10 40 5 45 am CONNECTIONS—At Bay City with Bay City Division for Lapeer, Port Huron, Detroit, and all po ats east, and with Mackinaw Division for all points North, and at Jackson with Main and Air Lines and Grand Rapids Division.

MACKINAW DIVISION.

STATIONS. Freight Mail.

West Bay City. ... | 8 06 a m | 8 15 a m

Eay City. ... Lr | 8 15 a m | 8 90

П	Kawkawlin	8 45 **	8 32 1
Ų	Pinconning	19 05 "	9 15 "
	Standish	11 00 **	9 40
٠,		12 30 pm	10 25 "
r	West Branch		11 10 "
ì	Ge. Meleus	4 05 "	
	Rescommon-	5 00	
7	GraylingOtsego Lake	6 10 p.m 7 30	2 05 "
. ;	GaylordAr	8 00 "	2 90 11
	EOUTHWA		-
	STATIONS	Freight	Mail
		5 00 a us	
		6 00 "	1
		7 45 "	11 8
-	Roscommon	8 45 ''	12 20 p m
	St. Helens		19 55
		11 10 °	1 45
1	Wells	12:30 pm. ∷	2 332 ''
	Standish	2-05-11	-3 18 ''-
	Pinconning	3 00 "	3 45 "
5	Kawkawlin	4 38 "	4 33 "
			4 50 "
,	West Bay City	2 02	9 30

Bay City Ar. 500 11 EP-All trains daily except Sunday 41 U. B. BUSH, H. B. LEDYARD C. B. BUSH, Div Supt, Bay City. Gen'l Man. Det E. C. BROWN, Assistant General Supt., Jackson.
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6. 45	80	4.000	16
6, 50	- 75	3.500	15
1. 55	70	3.000	14
6,, 60 ,,	65	2,500	13
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